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Asking Lot Reduction

Nazarene Church Also Applies

For Conditional Use Permit

Tract, more commonly

known as the Lowell Nur-

sery property. The date for the hearing before the board

Aug. 16,, at the hour of 8.

The application, made by

Mr. McNulty, is to create a

44-lot subdivision and in

connection therewith to de-

viate from the Sierra Madre

Zoning Code in the follow-

from 11,000 square feet to a

minimum of 3,000 square

setback from 25 feet to a

minimum of 10 feet.

of five feet.

2. To reduce the front yard

3. To reduce the side yard

setback from 10 per cent of

the lot width to a minimum

4. To reduce the rear yard

5. To reduce frontage from

80 feet to a minimum of 50

setback from 10 feet to a

minimum of five feet.

1. To reduce the lot size

ing particulars:

has seen set as Thursday, dre Blvd.

On 44-Lot Subdivision



SCOTT THOMPSON of Hastings Ranch Little League Stars struts home on first of two grandslam homers. Scott helped Hastings to win over Arcadia Nationals last Thursday at County Park by a score of 15-2. Batteries for Hastings was Evans and Reddy. Evans gave up only two hits, striking out nine of the 24 Nationals to face him,

is the meeting that has

been set up by the City

Council in that those in the

affected area are to meet

with the City Engineer and

the City Administrator for

the purpose of working out

an agreement as to the pay-

ment of the proposed Flood

Control work, that the City

Council may make a deci-

sion relative to a General

The Sunnyside-Michil-

City Hall on Tuesday, Au-

gust 7 at the hour of 8. The

Monday evening, August 6

The Sierra Madre City

Council is at this time study-

follows:

WEATHER

Lee

Shippey

Writes On

Telstar

They used to say the fastest ways to circulate a

report were telegraph, tele-

phone and tell a woman.

But now you can reach the

whole world at once by Tel-

However, I have extreme doubt that Telstar will drive

any of the other three media

out of business, especially

the one dealing with gossip.

* * *

I don't like across-the-

board pay hikes for city,

state, national or any other

groups of employes in pub-

lic office. Across-the-board

pay hikes in a big city al-

ways mean that many who

are inefficient and don't

really try very hard to serve

well and protect the public

interest are rewarded, just

as are those who sincerely

give their bst and are not

give their best and are not

Such a system does not in-

spire anyone to try to be

outstanding in service. And

cities, states and nations

can accumulate financial

obligations which will ruin

them, just as individuals

and families can ,if they are

across-the-board pay hikes

will raise the city's finan-

cial obligations close to \$6,-

000,000 a year — and next year and the year after that

there will no doubt be ef-

forts for another pay hike. If that goes on for 50 years

the burden will be crushing

and many minor public ser-

vants will feel they have

sinecures and licenses to

pondering

not watchful. I believe

Los Angeles is

July 25

July 26

July 27

July 28

July 29

July 31

High Low

.91

To Reach Agreement For Aug. 14 Meeting

Flood Control Meeting

Set For Affected Areas

owners in the Sunnyside-Michillinda Area and Skyland raise the needed money and

area. The engineering plans

for such control have been

worked out and the problem

before the City Council is

now to finance the construc-

tion. Even with the most

optimistic estimates of cost.

the City is faced with a total

flood control cost for work

which should be done prior

to next winter of \$125,000 to

method by which this work

linda Area will meet at the can be done and the costs single dwelling units, 24

equitably distributed, the

Without going into an ex-

at the City Hall at the hour haustive discussion, an as- ing permits 70, fees collect-

benefit to the area assessed.

gram which it is hoped will to protect the area and to for first seven months of

control most of the debris reduce the maintenance 1962, \$1,485,099, 1961, \$1,-

done in an area that is of \$972.75.

Skyland group will meet explore assessment districts.

ing a Flood Control Pro- the work needs to be done

and run off water in your costs to the City. The point 573,990.

In trying to achieve some

Drive Area who have the potential of being included in how to do so equitably.

Sewer **District** 74 Open

Word was received this week from City Administrator Larry Bevington that Sewer District No. 74 has been completed and accepted by the City and is now ready for use by the property owners of that district. District No. 74 consists of

the following streets: N. Canon Ave.-from E. Sierra Madre Blvd. to E. Grand View Ave. Alegra-from E. Grand View to N. Mountain

E. Montecito-from N. Canon to N. Mountain Trail. E. Highland-from N. Canon to N. Mountain Trail. E. Laurel-from N. Canon to N. Mountain Trail.

E. Grand View Ave.—from N. Canon to N. Mountain

Aqua Fair Aug. 24-25

The 4th annual Aqua Fair will be held Aug. 24 and 25, it was announced by Thomas Butch.

A meeting to discuss the

Total number of building

permits issued for the month

of July, 1962: Includes 2

permits, valuation \$88,067.

permits \$218,464. Number of

street electrical and plumb-

Plan check and building

Comparison of building

-Please turn to Page 8

program, the costs and the

Building

Permits

Drop

City Council has decided to One year ago July, 1961, 31

sessment district is based on ed \$326.45. Business license

We have all agreed that permit fees collected \$548.75.

6. To reduce setback or Two events it will contain Cul de Sacs from 121/2 feet are synchronized swimming to five feet. and swimming races, Mr.

7. To increase coverage of the lots from 40 per cent to He stated that it "will be Please turn to Page 4

All subject to maps on file

"money be used in support

of an expanded community-

wide program of our Senior

placed in a fund for the

Senior Citizen Social Cen-

scale Senior Citizen pro-

within a reasonable length

of time, we ask that it be

Citizen activities only.'

Gigantic Sale Days Civic Club Gives \$100 Donation This Week A check for \$100 was do-

nated to the Recreation De-Twenty - n i n e merchants partment by the Sierra Mabanded together this week to stage a gigantic Summer By vote of the members, Sale for the people of Sia letter from the club says, erra Madre and its trade was decided that the

the same district and vi-

held at the same time on

an application to remodel

and enlarge the Church and

Sunday School of the Church

of the Nazarene located at

191 W .Sierra Madre Blvd.

This application is for a

Conditional Use Permit

based upon the grounds that

there are special circum-

stances attached to said

property which generally do

not apply to other properties

in the same district and vi-

Both applications, if grant-

-Please turn to Page 4

ed, would be subject to such

conditions as the Planning

Another hearing is being

cinity.

cinity.

Issuing a 16-page brochure under the guidance of the Merchants Division of the Sierra Madre Chamber of It was suggested by the Commerce with the capable Club that "this money be chairmanship of Ralph Hurwitt, this week will see purpose of hiring a director many offers of bargains ga-(full or part-time) for a lore in the local stores.

The booklet was mailed Barron-1st backstroke. ter or coordinator of a full to the general public the forepart of this week, and many of the specials are for The letter continued, "If the weekend only; others exthere is no use for this tend to various dates. It has money in a definite program been suggested that you check your booklet immediately and take advantage of these many offerings.

returned for use in purchasing additional books for the Eight thousand booklets Sierra Madre Public Librwere mailed in the area in an endeavor to acquaint all the people that to "Shop in Sierra Madre, is to Save The letter was signed by Betty M. Kennedy, president

The letter, complete, is as the idea that work is being fees collected for July, 1962 Royal Oaks Gallery

of the Club.

Oil Paintings To Be **Displayed During August**

During the month of August at the Royal Oaks Galley, 1748 Royal Oaks Drive, Duarte, there will be an exhibit of selected oil paintings, the work of members of the Little Art Group of Sierra Madre. Visitors will be welcome daily from 9:00 to 5:00. On Sun-

Little Art Group will be at the Gallery to welcome vis-Marguerite Randolph, Artist, counselor for the group,

has been in the art field all of her life and is well known for her handling of true color in landscape

Other members who will ing exhibit. be represented in this exhibit are Melvine Denney who has studid under local artists, has been represented in exhibits in Sierra Madre and Pasadena and has had several 'one man' shows; Irene Delahooke who has an interesting original approach in her paintings; Gladys Du Pois who was affiliated with art groups in the east and whose work includes several lovely eastern landscapes; Gwen Grammel whose soft tones make interesting landscapes; Mabel Hannaford who has delightful paintings

it was reported by Mr. Bar-The concert will be Aug. 5 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the

Please turn to Page 5 cident so far, parents should



Pico Rivera Falls

Swimming Club Hold To Winning Streak 223-126

The Sierra Madre Aquatic -1st butterfly, 2nd breast-Club kept its winning streak stroke. alive Saturday when they defeated the Pico Rivera Swim Club 223-126. The meet was neld at El Rancho High School pool in Pico Rivera and replaced the scheduled relay meet pre-

viously announced. Nancy Norcowich, entered in the 11-12 yr. girls class, thrilled the onlookers when she easily swam the 50 yard freestyle in 31 seconds flat. The boys had their star, too, and we all were delignted to see Joe Lesaro, 13-14 boys class, as he seemed to streak through the water to do the yard freestyle in 27

seconds flat. Sierra Madreans placing

Saturday were: 7.8 yr. boys: Bob Nelissen -2nd 25 yd, fly; 2nd backstroke; 2nd breaststroke; John Fletcher-3rd freestyle, -2nd freestyle.

9-10 girls: Annette McKee -1st butterfly; 1st freestyle, 2nd breaststroke: Jennie

9-10 boys: Jamie Ozdair-2nd butterfly, 1st freestyle, 1st breaststroke; Mack Brown - 3rd breaststroke; John Hackbarth-3rd butterfly, 1st backstroke, 3rd freestyle; Paul Huber - 3rd backstroke; Joel Norcowich

11-12 yr. girls: Nancy Narcowich - 2nd butterfly, 1st freestyle, 2nd breaststroke; Patty Miller - 2nd backstroke, 2nd freestyle, 3rd breaststroke; Jorga Galloway-3rd backstroke.

11-12 boys: Chris Cholieviak - 2nd butterfly, 1st backstroke, 2nd freestyle; Greg Gibson-3rd butterfly, backstroke, 3rd free -Please turn to Page 4

Fire Meet **Checks Out** Equipment

At the regular meeting and drill of the Sierra Madre Volunteer Fire Department checking out the city's 17-year-old American La the department took the en- ferent this past thirty days. gines to the city yard and drafted from the settling basins. The engine perform-

For Your Children's Protection

Observe Rule 8 Asks Recreation Board

must be accompanied by an adult into the swimming pool," was part of the meeting held last Thursday by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The rule, it was stated in a report to the meeting,, was "made for the safety, health and welfare of the young child, as well as sanitation.' Despite the cashiers at the pool being instructed to see that no one under 7 enters unless with an adult, the report indicates "a problem has arisen of . . . young children being brought to the pool and then left with the

older sister or brother." This, it has been explained, is undesirable for the child's welfare, since the "older sisters or brothers" are not inclined to keep careful watch.

However, it was brought out that a "revision" might be necessary on a trial basis, stemming from the fact that children are allowed to take swimming instructions "upon entering 1st grade or being 6 years of age."

Chairman Anthony said. "Although fortunately, there has been no unpleasant in-

which says that "any could happen when small person between 3 and 7 children are unaccompanied in a public pool.

Services For

Thursday at 2 p.m. Aug. 2 for William Richard Lees, age 84, who passed away at the Parkwood Convalescent Hospital Tuesday, July 31, after a lengthy illness following a fractured hip last

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, of the home at 74 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Marian E. Lees, son, Richard W. Lees, of Long Beach, Calif., Brother ,Avon Lees of Minneapolis, Minn., two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Fil- have bert, Minneapolis and Mrs. again. Eleanor Palmer, Whittier, 3 grandchildren and 3 great-

W. R. Lees To Be Thursday, Aug. 2 Services will be held

Mr. Lees had lived in Sierra Madre and California for years and was retired Building Inspector for the City and former Councilman. He was a life member of the Elks of Monrovia, Calif.

grandchildren.

Interment in Live Oak

Adults might take a from the small fries' book in the art of "how to keep cool this summer." Children, parents and families are indeed fortunate in

and Recreational Commission, who have provided us with one of the best programs of recreation that is obtainable, under a very capable Director Tom Butch. Top picture, Betty Morr, teacher at the local swimming pool giving instruc-tions to her class of stu-dents. Side picture Suzanne McCormick, left and Lindsey Lou Gilman left enjoying recreational swim and cool-



I had quite an interesting experience with my three and a half year old daughter, Candy, the other day, and the conversation went something like this . . . "Is something like this . . . it true that storks brings

"Yes, Candy"
"And Christmas presents come from Santa Claus?"

"Yes, Candy."
"And the Lord gives us our daily bread?' "Yes, Candy."

"Well then, Daddy, why do we need you?" And sometimes I wonder about this little item . . .

It bears some good thought. -CT-Someone asked me the other day, how in the world

do you meet all of your expenses. Of course, like most husbands my answer was: "Easy, my wife introduces me to them, and they get to be old friends." Speaking about wives, I just got mine back, and just

in the nick of time too. We ast Friday evening, the husbands feel that we are drill period under the direc- self sufficient, that wives tion of First Assistant Chief are just something to be John Goodall was spent in around the house, cook a few meals, keep the children quiet, and take care of France fire engine which the little amount of wash has been going through an weekly -- not so boys, overhaul period. The men of not so . . . I found out dif-

You know the first ten days went by and I thought -Please turn to Page 5 all this being alone in Sierra Madre, and my wife in Shafter, was just a breeze - Yes siree, the first ten days was a snap little did I know that my dear wife had planned as far ahead as possible for me and ten days was just about the end of what she could do, and from that point I was supposed to do a few things for myself.

I had all the socks I needed, shirts were fine, as were my pants, the local care of me fine, but I had forgotten a few things. I had forgotten I was to take the socks, shirts and pants to the cleaners at the end of the first week, and by the time the first ten days were up, I was commencing to wonder just what was happening.

It wasn't long before the rude awakening - just couldn't get along without my dear wife . . . I was getting to the point where I even hated myself, food didn't taste good, nothing was in its right place, television programs were sad, no one to argue with, I discovered my own mistakes and had to blame myself take care of the litle woman vacation but not to exceed ten days — — if it has to be over ten days, be sure you go along. It's so nice to have the family around

I received a report from Washington, D.C. the other day that stated in brief that -Please turn to Page 10

painting.

day, August 5th from 2:00 of things she has seen on 5:00 members of the her travels; Florence Robinson who is making a name for herself with her very realistic landscapes; Susan Robinson who has exhibited through her school and has bee chosen Art Director of the Duarte Manuel. This variety in approach to 'landscapes on canvas' should make this a most interest-

Concert To Be Aug. 5

For the next park concert, there will be a group of musicians from the Southern California Jazz Association, bour of the Lions Club.

Participaing in the program will be some musi-

Most persons run for pub-DEPARTING RECENTLY for a picnic at the Hollywood Bowl are Gene and lic office because of the dis-Nancy Rode and Peg and Ken Christianson. Folk song night drew many music tinction it confers, and lovers for our area, and a wonderful time was had by all in attendance. Please turn to Page 2

Rose Blossoms Ravished In Area by Thrips

"Hidden devils" are now ravaging rose blossoms in this area, according to John van Barnveld, American Rose Society District Director, but there may be an easy way to curb them.

Van Barneveld, who also is rosarian at the famed Pageant of Roses Garden at e Hills Memorial Park in Whittier,, says the "hidden devils" are thrips, "not to be confused with the usual green aphis, which are easily washed off."

The rosarian said thrips are particularly rampant now because of the timing and quantity of rain this

"As the lush weeds brought on by the rain are drying up, hordes of thrips are seeking our beautiful sap-filled rose blooms," van Barneveld

"Thrips are hard to see, they are very tiny,, needle-like insects," he continued. " and they are both smart and accomplished engineers. Their strength enables them to force their way down between the petals of a tight rose bud to the cool, protected spot at its heart. These little devils can jump, ,fly, crawl and ciency burrow - as well as suck, chew, bite and scratch!

"All this activity severs the veins in the petals, stops the sap flow, turns the petals brown and makes horrible specimens out of what should be beauties.

"To make matters worse, as the thrips enjoy the sweet, cool, lifegiving sap in their haven, they laugh at your spray efforts, for they know ordinary contact sprays can't reach them."

After this discouraging thought, van Berneveld went to describe what he called a new, easy way to rid roses of thrips which seems to be working on the more than 4,000 rose bushes in the Pageant of Roses Garden.

"The new systemic sprays appear to be the answer," he said. "So far, they've worked for us, so it might worth home gardeners' giving them a try in order to save their rose blooms.

"The systemic sprays work by circulating the poison in the sap stream of the rose bush. Then, the thrip's first

bite is its last. "If, as in the case of fly

final hearing to the public

on August 2 at 7:30, and be

filed with the Superinten.

dent of Schools by August

In a discussion with Robert E. Jenkins, Superinten-

dent of Schools he pointed

out that comparison of individual accounts with last

vear's budget would be diffi-

cult because of the State's

change in the accounting

system for 62-63, however

with the Board guidance the

from its first presentation to

Increase in the budget

that remained consisted

mainly of growth, normal

salary increments, and a minimum adjustment of the

Jenkins further stated that

every effort possible is being

made to provide superior

education as economically

teacher salary schedule.

budget was reduced proximately three million dollars since Budget Work

its final adoption.

Budget

Hearing

Aug. 2

secticides in constantlychanging combinations. This the thrips confused and discouraged until they're beaten.

"Cygon so far has proven most effective in our garden. Using it in combination with Diazinon, Tedion, Roto-Lind, Kelthane and Acti-Dione (one at a time, of course!), we have not only the thrips under control, but also most other pests and insects, such as red-spider and mildew, at the same

time. "Perhaps if everyone would use it on their roses, we could drive the 'hidden devils' out of Southern California once and for all!"

More About Shippey

munity suffers . . . And any system which rewards effiand inefficiency equally is demoralizing. The same thing is true in industry and labor. In many cases able, experienced, conscientious men are given the same pay hike that far less qualified persons get, and there's no distinction in getting a hike if thousands of others get it. Certainly all persons in minor jobs should be well paid, considering their merits, and experienced persons should be paid more than beginners. But all executives, it seems to me, should be paid according to the wisdom and thrift and conscientiousness with which they fill their jobs and spend the public's

These comments, of course, apply to big cities rather than to this one. But when you see that all political units continually seek new methods of raising revenue you wonder how long it will be before we have to pay a tax to breathe.

* * * The Telstar program from Rome gave us grand opera. Now it is urged that we give sprays, thrips should build the world a Telstar view of up a resistance to the first the Patterson-Liston prize spray material, you have to fight. When it comes to culstart using compatible in- tural exchange nobody can

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Scoville of 272 W. Grand View Ave. have the family of hter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Styles and two youngsters as their houseguests.

Pasadena Unified The family, who are from chool District Budget for Okinawa where the parents 1962-63, as approved by the are missionaries, are "visit-Board of Education on June ing here on a furlough." 26, will be presented for its

silence is golden, but few are able to convert it into finds he's impeding progress

Flournoy Makes Five Local Rep.

Flournoy today named five Central Committee. The committee will hold its bi-annual meeting and election of officers in Sacramento Sunday, Aug. 5.

Appointees are: William H. Byers of Claremont, Mrs. Betty McGee of Glendora, Mrs. Florine Day of Pomona, houses. Ernest R. Geddes of Claremont and Harold F. Roach of Arcadia.

Byers is vice chairman of the 49th Assembly District County Committee; co-chairman of the Lipscomb for Congress Committee, and chairman of the Flournoy

State Central Committee.

Mrs. Day was charter pres- other house. ber of the Young Republican he knows of at least one cat Club of the Pomona Valley and is president of the Paren tTeachers Association of Roosevelt Elementary

Geddes served as Assemblyman from the 49th Assembly for 16 years. He is currently serving as honorary campaign chairman for

Assemblyman Flournoy. Roach is publisher of the Arcadia Tribune. He is a member of the Water Resources Board of the Arcadia area, and a member of the board of Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Pasadena City College gridders will face a rugged eight-game schedule in the Fall, with the possibility of a ninth game to be added at a later date, according to John C. Thurman, PCC athletic director

set the Nationally ranked

An open date on Nov. 3 may be filled with the Lancers hosting Moffitt Air Force Base, if the latter decides to play 11-man football instead of 6-man as in

PCC will move to Horrell Field, on campus, for all home games this season. The 1960 and 1961 home stands were in the Rose

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as cost will allow. The August 2 meeting will giving you whatever advice we can be a public hearing. You are in order to make the transaction welcomeand your suggesa pleasant one! tions and comments appreci-The Sporting News NATIONAL BASEBALL

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Appointments

Assemblyman Houston I. has created a problem in her local area people as members of the Republican State on Sturtevant Dr., it was re-Tuesday by an anonymous phone call.

for Assembly Committee.

Mrs. McGee is Republican Town Precinct Chairman of Glendora; a member of the board of the Glendora Republican Club, and was associate member of the past

wherever public office ceases to be a trust the com-

P. C. College Faces Eight Game Schedule

The Lancers will open the 1962 season with a 450-mile jaunt to San Mateo on Sept. 22. Last year, Pasadena up-Bulldogs, 12-7, in the Rose

Bowl.

The full schedule will be: Sept. 22, PCC at San Mateo; Sept. 28, East Los Angeles at PCC; Oct. 5, Glendale at PCC; Oct. 12, PCC at Compton: Oct. 19. Harbor at PCC; Oct. 26, PCC at Pierce; Nov. 3, open; Nov. 9, Los Angeles at PCC; Nov. 19, PCC at Ven-

ALERT

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For Cats Sake More Cats Coming Park House Use

A Sierra Madre woman neighborhood with at least Commission. vealed to the News last

Those making requests for the Park House were: Girl Scout Troop No. 511, the Los Angeles Health Dept., The objection, said the the Kay 49ers, the Parent Education Observation Play caller, is not just to the number of cats, but to the group, the O.A. Boy Scouts offensive odor drifting un-G. V. Radio Control checked to the surrounding League, the D.A.R. and the Sierra Madre Art Group.

The woman has been asked to do something about the cats by her landlord, the Girl Scouts. police, and the Humane So-The commission granted ciety. None seemed to phase the requests. her fanatic devotion to the animals, which she report-

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS" ARE HERE AGAIN

RALPH'S ARCADIA STORE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

211 FOOTHILL BLVD.

edly never let out of her Previous to her marriage, reports the caller, she lived alone with the cats on a full time basis. Now she lives in one house with her husband for a while then lives with at the ratio of three to one. her feline companions at the

the Republican More cats are coming, said Women's Club; is a mem- the caller who also said that being notified of the situa-

Annual requests for use of park facilities were made at last Thursday's meeting of the Park and Recreation

novelist.

Requesting use of the Youth Hut were the Mariner

A discussion followed on "re use of the Youth Hut versus the Park House." It was brought out that the Youth Hut, which serves Cub Scouts and Brownie groups, is not quite as popuas the Park House, which "attracts more people

having a litter. The Health Department is

Grant Requests for New Books At Local Library

Moore, Ruth, Second Growth - the breath of human experience from young love to murder.

Thirkell, Angela. Three Score and Ten - a gathering to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Moreland, popular

Whitney, Phyllis. Window on the Square - suspense set in the 1870's in New York

Van Wick Mason, Trouble In Burma — a Colonel North intrigue.

Non-Fiction Golden, Harry. You're En-

Gould, Douglas. Marketing For Profit. Heydecker, Joe. The Nur-emberg Trial. Pike, Douglas. Australia:

The Quiet Continent. Steinbeck, John. Travels with Charley: In Search of

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ing the arrangements.

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gether with your funeral director, regard-

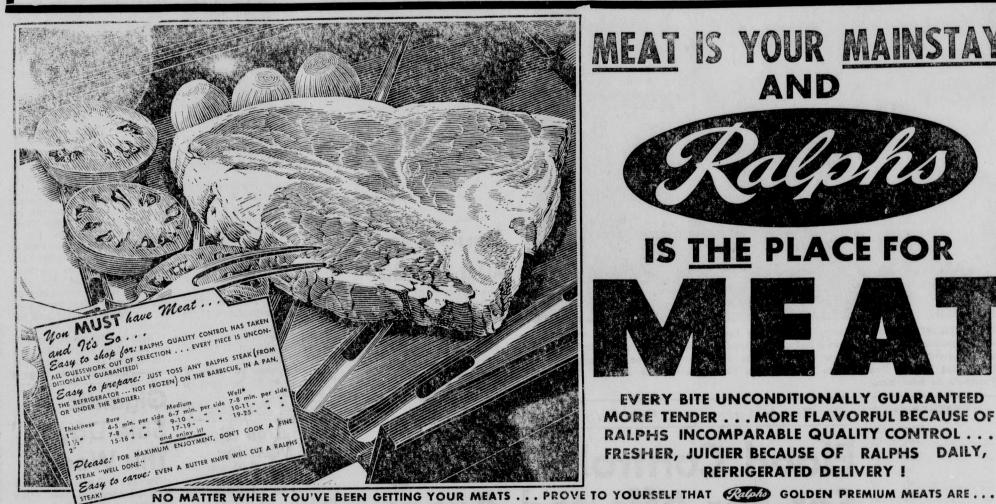
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Toastmistresses

Meeting Aug. 7

Members of the Foothill

Toastmistress Club will at-

tend a joint meeting of

Council Four and Council Nine on Aug. 7, 7 p.m. at

Hody's Restaurant in North Hollywood. Dorismarie Por-

ter, Chairman of Council

Four, will play hostess to

the members of Council Nine

and their chairman, Mrs. Raymond S. Jerzy. This

meeting will honor the new-

Clubs, Inc., Grace Payne Hall, and Mrs. Vincent D.

The theme of the meeting

Those participating from Council Nine will be Mrs.

James Hillery, Director of

the Southwest Region, I.T.C.

and Mrs. Don Burns, former

I.T.C. Secretary and a member of the Foothill Toast-

mistress Club. Serving as

Toastmistress of the evening

will be Mrs. Raymond S Jerzy, Chairman of Council

Nine,, and Topicmistress

Reservations for this meeting should be placed with Tallee Savage, CL. 7-

7448. Regular Council Nine

meetings will resume in September. Women in this area who are interested in joining a Toastmistrss Club may obtain information on

both dinner and luncheon meetings by calling Mrs Raymond S. Jerzy, PA 1-1050,

or Mrs. Paul Kramb, HI. 7-

Mrs. Don J. Neal.

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In Pasadena Saturday, July 28

Councilman Parks Has Unique Birthday Affair

A Spanish courtyard with piñatas and decorations offering the flavor of old Mexico was the site chosen for the brithday party of Councilman Frank R. Parks given by his wife Marie.

The menu for the occasion included enchiladas, tacos, Spanish rice, refritos, and a Mexican-type salad accompanied by the sounds of a Mexican band, hired for the

Besides the Pinatas, there were serapes adorning the courtyard and tables with Mexican design table cloths and Mexican candles.

Some people came wearing costumes, which, reports one of the guests, "gave a strong Mexican incluence" to the party.

Among those planning the party were Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de la Torre, who, reports the same guest," acted as an advisory committee and did much work with the decorations and

There was a total of 26 guests. They were:

Father Thos. O'Malley, Father James Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maurin, Mr. and Mrs. Dell McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reichart, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, Mr. and Mrs. Tony De Pasco, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de la Torre, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartlome, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tumilty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danielson, Mr. and Mrs.Paul Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Lad Larcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sommerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carrington, Mr. and Mrs. Tom the World Visions church in Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Suttner, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robt. Oram.

Be Friday Night

A Teenage Dance will be held this Friday night at the Marjorie Green Center at Sierra Vista Park, it was reported by Thomas Butch, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

There will be records, entertainment, and refreshments at the dance, says

The dance will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Admission to this dance and all the other Teenage Dances is \$1 for a year, 50 cents for six months, or 25 cents for a single dance. The dances are bi-weekly.

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nearted support.

Gerald Driscoll, Mr. and Teenage Dance To

The bride and groom left for the Holiday Inn in Lake Tanoe where they are to spend their honeymoon and return "by way of San Francisco, spending time there with friends and relatives.

it was announced by Mrs.

James Hovis, mother of the

Maid of honor was Con-

nie Ceacena of Durate and

bridesmaids were Linda M.

Skutt and Sandy Lythgoe,

Best man was Bill Volker

of Santa Monica. Ushers

were Jack Leighton of

Sepulveda and Louis Siquei-

Pasadena performer the

Rev. George E. Hann from

Two hundred guests at-

tended the wedding and re-

ception, both of which were

held at the Chapel of

both of Pasadena.

do of Sierra Madre.

ceremony

The bride attended Sierra Madre Elementary School, Marshall Junior High School, and Pasadena High School where she granduated last June.

The groom attended San Fernando High School and Los Angeles Valley Junior

The bride wore a gown of ternational Convention Chantilly type lace over taf- which just closed in San feta. Her basque bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline highsabrina with sequins and lighted Her bouefant floor length skirt swept a chapel train. Her illusion veil was held in place with pearl and

crystal crown. The bride's flowers were a Reason is one thing that center cascade of white but-would be more useful if terfly roses with removable every man gave it his whole- catalya orchids. The attendants wore pow

Luau to Be Held Aug. 11

On Aug. 11, the Pasadena Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold an Hawaiian Luau in lieu of heir regular monthly dinner meeting. The Luau will be held at 8610 E. Live Oak, San Gabriel, the home of Mrs. Janet Oliphant who is secretary to the president of the Honolulu Freight Service. Polynesian "Punch" will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner of Halakakiki, Hawiian Ribs, Kona Chicken, and all the "trimmins'." An added feature will be the authentic Hawaiian entertainment.

Mrs. Eugenia Elliott, chapter president, cordially includes in the invitation all interested secretaries outside of the chapter. Reservations to the big fun night of the year are limted, so telephone Janet Oliphant at MA. 7-5193, or AT. 7-1481-Wiki Wiki (fast).

Legion Auxiliary Hold First Meet Under New Prexy

Newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Rose Galkin, presided at her first meeting on Thursday evening when Lynda Leigh Browning of 37 Esperanza in Sierra the Unit met in the gardens Madre wed Donald G. Stone of San Fernando at 2 p.m. of the Theo Proctor home on July 28 at the Chapel of Roses on 61 N. Hill in Pasadena, San Gabriel Court.

The following committee chairmen were named by

with hand draped bodice Americanism and Past waltz length. They had chif-Presidents Parley, Nancy Milton; Community Service, fon petal halos with nylon Effie Pratt; Civil Defense, Their bouquets were white National Security, Bernice mums with lavendar cym-McClosky; Rehabilitation, Radio and TV, Thelma Proctor; Membership, Girls State, Orcelia Henderson; Press, Maybelle C .Barker; Poppies, Edna Faller.

Also, Education, Mabel Pan-America, Ethel Perry; Stein; Legislature, Bernadyne Bent; Parliamentarian, Lucile Pickett.

Mrs. Effie Pratt was welcomed as a new member of the Unit. Her obligations were administered by 18th District President Thelma

Ten shirts and two afgans were presented to the San Fernando Veterans Hospital. Thelma Proctor, delegate to the State convention at Fresno gave a splendid rely elected President of International Toastmistress

Six Past President attended the Past Presidents District dinner at Monrovia Recreation Park on Tuesday Show on Earth," patterned after the theme of the In-

The next meeting of the Unit will be held on Thursday evening, August 9 at the home of Maybelle Barker, 233 Ramona Ave.

1 Kersting Court

Truth Painting On Display **During August**

Truth Painting, the act of the beholder honestly reproducing on canvas, nature as it really appears; never distorting it to an abstraction. The Little Art Group" of Sierra Madre is blindly devoted to Truth Painting and during the month of August at the Royal Oaks Gallery they will exhibit a variety of oil paintings consisting of still lifes, marines, and landscapes. On Sunday afternoon, August 5th, from 2 to 5, The Little Art Group will attend a reception at the Gallery to welcome visi-

Marguerite Randolph, Artist-Counseler with group, has been in the art field all of her life and is well known for her handling of true color in landscape painting. Other members of The

Little Art Group exhibiting are Florence Robinson, Molvine Denney, Gladys De Puis, Susan Robinson, Irene Delahooke, Gwen Grammel and Mable Hannaford. The Royal Oaks Gallery

is at 1748 Royal Oaks Dr., Duarte. Weekday gallery hours from 9 a.m. to 5:30

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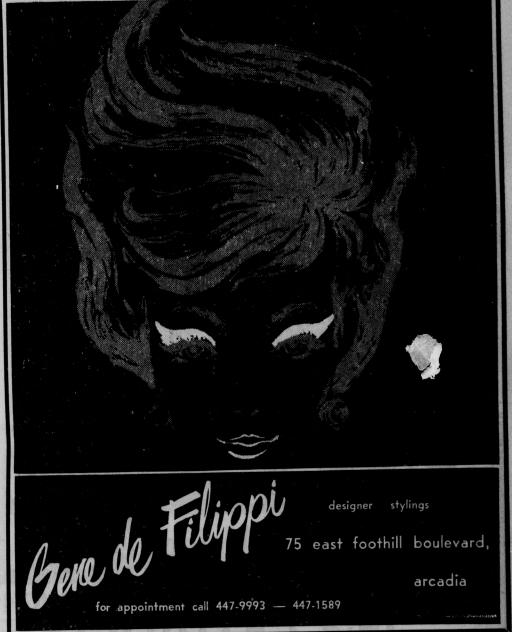
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cert will be held at 8 p.m. Friday night at Memorial Las Artistas, a woman's Park, it was announced by Thomas Butch.

art club, will have its an-The concert will be under nual summer picnic on the direction of Ross Davis. Wednesday, August 15, at

noon at the home of Caro-George Murton will act as Master of Ceremonies. line Cameron, 2439 Inverness Mr. Butch says there will Ave., Los Angeles. This will be a "fine selection of show inaugurate the fall season. tunes, popular music, and

He said the concert will last from an hour to an hour

He added that everyone is it is well along on the road

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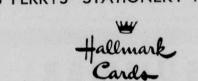
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and a sister Pamela to wel come him home.

Announced

Club's Consellation Tourna ment were announced this week by Frank Green, activity chairman of the club.

The matches will be: Bob Oliver vs. Gary Rhodus, Nan Owens vs. Doug Senour, Rosemary Wittig vs. John Samazan, Noel Chase vs. Craig Gallagher, and Mari-

Mr. Green also announced the names of four teenagers who recently joined the club. They are Rick Dumas. Gail Bruning, Noel Chase, and Don Jackson, son of the clothing store owner.

HADASSAH OPENS DRIVE Inaugurating what promises to be an extensive season-long membership drive, Hadassah women of the San Gabriel Valley will open their homes on Tuesday, August 7, at 10 a.m. for the first of a series of Koffee

Interested women of the

flowers were lavender brasso Mother of the bridegroom cattelya orchids.

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Ceremony In Bethany Church, S.M.

MR. AND MRS. MERLE ALFRED WESTOVER

Sandra Ozell and Merle Alfred Westover, both of Pasa-

dena, ,wed June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethany Church

Mrs. Josceh Ozella of 3800 either side of the altar," and

Ranch Top Rd. in Pasadena. behind the altar, there were

The bride's father is the late six candlelabra (42 candles)

Matron of Honor was Mrs. chapel train attached by a

Ray Ellison ,sister of the wide belt. She had an im-

groom, from Pasadena; Mrs. lips, phalonopsis orchids, and

The bride wore a gown of

pearls embroidered on the

scalloped portrait neckline,

bouquet taffeta full sweep

with long sleeves and with

ported pearl crown head-piece holding an elbow

length bouffant veil of Eng-

lish silk illusion. Her bou-

quet consisted of 3 large

white orchids with purple

Attendants wore lavender

nylon chiffon over taffeta

sheath with shorter over-

skirt with matching shoes

and hats and were carrying

a cascade bouquet of baby

pink anthuriums. The

flower girl was dressed like

the attendants and was car-

rying a basket of baby pink

The matron of honor car-

ried a cascade bouquet of

dark purple cattleya or-

a gown of rose beige satin

cot accents. Her flowers were

apricot orchids with stepho-

sheath with lace and apri-

lily of the valley.

anthuriums.

. . . nee Sandra Ozella

hybridizer and has made tertwined with fern.

in Sierra Madre.

him awards.

Mother of the bride is

many crosses that have won

Bridegroom's parents are

from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West-

over of 985 Vinedo Ave. in

Bridesmaids were: Mrs. Se-

mon Vincent, cousin of the

bride, from Manhattan

Beach: Miss Sharon West-

over, sister of the bride-

Robert Proulx, friend of the

Best man was Gary West-

over, brother of the bride-

groom, from Sierra Madre,

and ushers were; Dwight

Westover, another brother of

the groom, from Pasadena;

the bridegroom, cousin of

the bridegroom, from Sacra-

mento; Jerry Goble, friend

of the bridegroom, from

Organist was Mrs. Ernest

The bride was given away

Performing the ceremony

by Ray Ellison, her brother-

in-law, of 3805 Edegview Dr.

was Dr. Schaper of the Beth-

any Church in Sierra Madre.

Flower girl was Denise El-

lison, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Ellison, from Pasa-

dena and ringbearer was

Kenny Westover, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dwight Westover,

Both the wedding and re-ception were held at the

A tour of the Northwestern

also from Pasadena.

Richter and soloist was Mrs.

Robert Schaper.

in Pasadena.

bride, from Los Angeles.

successful week of camping at Camp Teresita Pines, in the Big Pines Area near Wrightwood, Calif.: Barbara Barry, Donna Bartolme, Linda Eisenhart, Debbie Fleming, Peggy Jenkins, Margaret McGoldrick, Margaret Matakovich, Vicki Mickity, Andrea Papas, Sharleen Parks, Irene Rios, Carrie Lea; Mary and Kathy Schaefer, Claire and Mary Jo Sweeney and Jan Wentz.

The group won the award for the cleanest cabin three times and also won the cooperative cabin

award" for the week. Their skit for the week, "Peaceful City in Texas," was considered most outstanding of the entire sea-

Some of the awards won by individuals were: the Big Mary Jo Sweeney; Most Cooperative Campers, Donna Bartolme and Margaret Jenkins; Swimming, Mary Jo Sweeney and Kathy Sidenfaden

Teresita Pines Camp is a girl's camp for girls age 8 to 15. Mrs. Marion Henning of Sierra Madre manages the camp during summer. Cathy Schmidt, Joan Saumier and Tim Rosauer of Sierra Madre are employed at this camp, Mrs. Piedon Carlson of Sierra Madre is employed as the nurse of the camp.



Crib

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert van Citters of 1008 El Molino St., Alhambra, a son weighing 7 pounds 10 and three-quarters ounces at the Alhambra Community Hospital, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., July 31, 1962.

The new arrival was Jeffrey Robert and has as parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred van Citters of 1253 N. Hoover St., Los Angeles and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schweppe of 182 N. Lima Street, Sierra Madre. Little Jeffrey has two brothers, Michael and Larry

Joseph Ozella, past owner decked with tropical fern and operator of Ozella Or- pieces. The aisle was lined chids in Hawthorne for with cymbidium orchids and Tennis Players about 25 years. He was a purple pom pom orchids in-

Names of those playing in chantilly lace sheath with the Sierra Madre Tennis

lyn Greger vs. Leroy Toms.

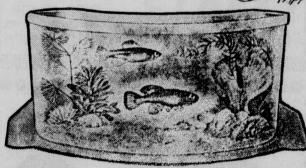
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tend these hearings and

style; Jeff Davidson - 1st

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Keith—1st butterfly, 1st breaststroke; Melissa Turner

-1st freestyle; Jean Purcell

-1st backstroke, 3rd free-

style; Penny Ward, 3rd

13-14 yr. boys: Alan Hait-

ley - 3rd butterfly, 1st

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Keith-1st butterfly, 1st

style; Bruce Dixon-2nd but-

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tion-wide and has existed for many years. Every study critical skill shortages, listing, of course, physicists, engineers, chemists and the like, also includes secre-taries. Mrs. Dorothy Ferris, director of Sawyer School of Business, reports that calls from employers are continu-

ing at the same brisk pace. Sawyer Schools of Business, with schools in eight cities, is the largest business school in Southern California. The Pasadena Sawyer School is the oldest accredited business school in

In 1945, Sawyer School of breaststroke; Riley Keith -Business at Pasadena was 1st butterfly, 2nd breastaccredited as a business stroke; Andy Hensel - 3rd school by the Accrediting backstroke, 3rd freestyle; Commission for Business Schools and by Western Col- Steve Wood - 2nd backlege Association. This rep- stroke. resents the highest stamp of 15-16 boys: Abbe Keithapproval that a school can 1st backstroke, 1st freestyle, achieve officially and academically. To Sawyer personnel, however, of far breaststroke; Mike Bowlergreater significance is the 2nd backstroke, 2nd freefact that hundreds of em-

Aqua Fair

an opportunity offered to the Club will be host to the community to paricipate in

Swim Team from Pasadena its own Aqua Fair." He added that the fair The meet will start promptshould encourage those with ly at 9 a.m. There are only aquatic talents to participate and show those talents.

The title selected for this

2 meets yet this season, so if you haven't attended yet, we'd like to see you Satur-

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equipment during the drill. Fire Chief Charles E. Brown posted his new list of officers and companies for the coming year.

John K. Goodall is first assistant chief, Edward B. Decker, second assistant

Louis I. George, A. Ralph Twedell and Robert H. Clark are captains. Engineers are as follows:

Joseph Grippi, James B. Tyler, James R. Cole, James E. Cass and James R. Stark. The department is divided into two companies for group drilling and training

Company No. 1 is composed of the following group: J. Goodall, chief; L. George, captain; R. Clark, J. Cass, J. Stark, engineers; W. Newberry, R. Gutherz, R. Heasly, W. Deiner, J. Buchan. N. Smith, E. Toms and M. Duff as members of the company.

Company No. 2 has E. Decker, chief; R. Twedell, captain; J. Grippi, J. Cole and J. Tyler, engineers; G. McMillan, R. Castenada, L. Brennan, J. Williams, E. Embree, R. Shackelford, E. Garcia and D. Haley as member's

of the company.

During the business meeting, plans for the forthcoming San Gabriel Valley Firemen's Association meeting to be held in Sierra Madre in late August, were started.

Contributions to several worthy causes were voted by members during the meet-

Concert

cians who recently played at Disneyland and members of the Crown City Jazz Band who "have played in the past with many famous bands.'

Gordon Mitchell, director of the group, was a president of the Southern California Hot Jazz Society and has appeared at the Hollywood Bowl and Shrine Auditorium as a trombone player "with many well-known bands.'

Mr. Barbour says that "those . . . who enjoy the real New Orleans style of jazz will find this a real

He added, "The band will . call for request num-

The concert is being brought to the people of Sierra Madre jointly by the Lions Club and the Recreation Department," he stated. The band consists of 11 prominent men whose ac-

tivities include: great authority on old time Rag's music. Played concerts on the West Coast. Played at Cocoanut Grove, Disney-

string base—Bill Had-knott, played with the great Benny Motten Band of Kan-sas City and later with the sas City and later with the

Count Basey Bandi Drum - Gene Washington, played with Lucky Mellen-

der famous band. Two trumpets—Andy Blahney and Mike Delay. Mr. Blahney played Lionel Hampton first trumpet. Mr. Delay is from New Orleans and played Poppa Ceeston and Joe Darenshug, just to

name a couple.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission
of the City of Sierra Madre will
hold a public hearing on Thursday, August 16, 1962, at 8:00
o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall of the City
of Sierra Madre, located at 55 W.
Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre,
California, on an application to
remodel and enlarge the Church
and Sunday School of the Church
of the Nazarene, located at 191
West Sierra Madre Blvd. further
of the Nazarene, located at 191
and 42, Mrs. C. B. Jones Sub.
and Por. Lot 1, Cook's Sub. Block
described as Por. of Lots 37, 38, 39
B. and Por. Lot 1, Sierra Vista
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Application and maps are on
file in the office of the Secretary
of the Planning Commission.

The application for said Conditional Use Permit is based upon
the grounds that there are special
circumstances attached to said
property which generally do not
apply to other properties in the
same district and vicinity; that
the granting of a Conditional Use
Permit as aforesaid will not resuit in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be
detrimental to the public welfare
or injurious to persons in the
vicinity thereof, in that the proposed Conditional Use Permit, if
granted, would be subject to such
conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to
assure that the spirit and purpose
of the Zoning Code will be observed, public welfare and safety
secured and substantial justice
done to all parties.

Dated: July 30, 1962
BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
Beatrice I. Thompson,
Secretary
Publish Sierra Madre News
August 2, 1962

NOTICE OF
PROPOSED VARIANCE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to the provisions of the
Code of the City of Sierra Madre,
Section 9625, that the Planning
Commission of the City of Sierra
Madre has fixed Thursday, August
16, 1962, at the hour of 8:00
o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 55 W. Sierra
Madre Blvd. Sierra Madre, California, as the time and place for
holding a public hearing on a
proposed variance for property
described as a Portion of Lot 7,
Sierra Madre Tract (known as
the Lowell Nursery).
The application is to create a
44-lot subdivision and in connection therewith to deviate from
the Sierra Madre zoning Code in
the following particulars:
A. To reduce the lot size from
11,000 s.f. to a minimum lot of
3000 s.f.
B. To reduce the front yard setback from 25 ft. to a minimum
of 10 ft.

Jazz Society Marching Band and hails from Kansas City. Has played with a number of the greatest name bands in the country, frequent concerts and recently at Dixieland Jubilee at UCLA.

Base Sax - Gene Roach. Played at Hollywood Bowl with Louis Armstrong in Hot Jazz Society Allstars.

Banjo—John St. Cyr. Plays six-string banjo and has been with the old Tuxedo Jazz Band and earlier with the great King Oliver Band in New Orleans, Mr. St. Cyr has played on many river boats in the South and he has played for over 60 years.

Guitar - Dixie Mitchell, wife of director. Plays in most all Jazz Jubilees and also has played in concerts at Pasadena Civic, Biltmore Bowl and Cocoanut Grove, and also Disneyland.

Trombone-Gordon Mitch-Piano — Billy Mitchell, ell. Mr. Mitchell organized the band and has brought the finest New Orleans type jazz to many areas of the Southland. He and his band String base—Bill Had- have appeared with such cert at Shrine. He is past president of Southern California Hot Jazz Society.

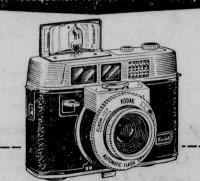
KIWANIS MEET

Aloysius E. "Patty Greenband" Mozier spoke at last Tuesday's Kiwanis Club meeting, it was reported by

Jim Hall. Mr. Mozier is a reportedly well known organizer of a Soprano sax — Member garden seed distributing program.

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C. To reduce the side yard setback from 10% of the lot width to a minimum of five feet.

D. To reduce rear yard setback from ten feet to a minimum of five feet;

E. To reduce frontage from 80 ft. to a minimum of 50 ft.;

F. To increase coverage of the lots from 40% to 50%;

G. To reduce setback on cul de sacs from 12½ ft. to five feet.

Application and maps are on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Commission.

The proposed variance is based

tary of the Planning Commission.

The proposed variance is based upon the grounds that there are special circumstances attached to said property which generally do not apply to other properties in the same district and vicinity; that the granting of a variance as aforesaid will not result in a material damage or prejudice of other property nor be detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to persons in the vicinity thereof, in that the proposed variance, if granted, would be subject to such conditions as the Planning Commission may deem necessary to assure that the spirit and purpose of said City Zoning Code

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Dated: July 31, 1962

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
Beatrice I. Thompson,

ORDINANCE NO. 686

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF SIERRA MADRE
AUTHORIZING A CONTRACT
BETWEEN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIERRA MADRE AND THE BOARD
OF ADMINISTRATION OF
THE CALIFORNIA STATE
EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT
SYSTEM.
THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF SIERRA MADRE DOES
ORDAIN AS FOLOWS:
SECTION 1. That a contract
between the City Council of the
City of Sierra Madre and the
Board of Administration, California State Employees' Retirement System is hereby authorized, a copy of said Contract
being attached hereto, marked
"Exhibit A," and by such reference made a part hereof as
though herein set out in full.
SECTION 2. The Mayor of the
City Council is hereby authorized empowered, and directed to
stecute said Contract for and on
benalf of said Agency.
SECTION 3. This Ordinance
shall take effect 30 days after
the date of its adoption, and prior
to the expiration of 15 days from
the passage thereof shall be pub-

LEGAL NOTICE

ATTEST:
L. Marie Warfel
City Clerk of the City of
Sierra Madre, California

Sierra Madre, California

State of California
County of Los Angeles) ss
City of Sierra Madre

I, L. MARIE WARFEL, City
Clerk of the City of Sierra Madre,
do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance
No. 686, was introduced at a regular meeting of the city council
of the City of Sierra Madre held
on the 10th day of July, 1962, and
was duly passed, approved and
adopted by said Council, approved and signed by the Mayor
and attested by the City Clerk at
a regular meeting of said City

Thursday, August 2, 1962 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-5

lished at least once in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the Citys of Sierra Madre and thenceforth and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted and approved this 24th day of July, 1962.

W. W. VANNIER
Mayor of the City of Sierra Madre, California
ATTEST:

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L. MARIE WARFEL
City Clerk of the City
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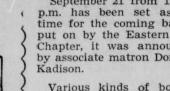
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O.E.S. Chapter To Room Mothers of St. Rita's

p.m. has been set as the time for the coming bazaar put on by the Eastern Star Chapter, it was announced by associate matron Dorothy

Various kinds of booths, she said, will be at the bazaar. Some of them are a cooked foods booth with homemade candy, a "cards" booth, a white elephant and a "miscellaneous" booth.

Along with the bazaar, she added, will be a harvest dinner, which will cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Included in the menu will be turkey, ham, baked beans, gole slaw, drinks and

Time of the dinner shall be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The Masonic Temple, where the dinner and bazaar are to be held, is located at

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Hold Bazaar Soon Meet To Discuss Future Plans Frank Kromka, Eugene Kar-

School room mothers was nowski, Brian McGoldrick, held recently at the home of Carl Frahm. the Guild President, Mrs. Fifth Grade - Mmes. John A. Moe, 1120 West Frank Cosso, William Nor-Orange Grove, Arcadia. Mrs. man. William Walmsley, Anthony DePasco, chairman, James Tattersall. conducted the meeting. Plans were discussed for the activities of the school

rooms during the next

Eighth Grade — Mmes. Richard Loel, John Tahl, Robert Plancich, Michael

Seventh Grade - Mmes.

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Fourth Grade - Mmes. John Nuccio, James Crossman, William Morrow, Fredchildren, and also for the erick Osti. monthly Guild luncheons Third Grade - Mmes. which are planned and pre-John Robertson, James pared under the direction of Smalldon, Frederick Scott, the room mothers. On Sep-Richard Armstrong. tember 4, the opening day, a coffee hour will be held in

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Second Grade -- Mmes. John Teem, Thomas Concidine ,Gerald Drean, Wayne the hall for all school mothers. The room mothers Matschullat. will act as hostesses. The First Grade-Mmes. Frank following Guild members Parks, William Guthner, will represent the various John Malone, James Wentz.

Calabasas

Calabasas, located in Los Angeles County, is reported by the National Automobile Club to have received its name from the Spanish word for gourds, which grew here so abundantly in the during the summer Sixth Grade - Mmes. early days.

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Mr. Barkmeyer said the Santa Anita Dam in Chantry Flats has allowed Sierra Madre 300 acre feet "to be spread" throughout the city. There is more available, he adds, but it can not be obtained now because the dam has to retain a certain amount of acre feet.

This additional supply will mean the city will not have to buy their water, and thus save money for the people of Sierra Madre, says Mr. Barkmeyer.

Despite the supply, he cautions the people of Sierra Madre "not to waste their water" so that they may save more, both in water and money.

He emphasized non-wastage of water "particularly

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If you read the newspapers you may have noticed throughout the past that there seems to be a great trend toward discrediting ratherthan crediting one of the most

faithful branches of our public servants-our policemen. For some reason, known only to those who serve, they choose to take the path of protecting society. It certainly can't be for the glory they receive was a litle too much drama, or the money they earn, or as far as she was concerned. even the chance they get for promotion in their line of work. Their dedication is to people and the laws of the land, a need to make this country a better place to raise their families, as well

as yours. For this they are labeled "Fuzz, "cop," "screw," "flat-foot,' "heat" and many, many more unprintable, unsavory handles all directed towards making them lose stature and dignity.

"Toughs" are not the only offenders. I've heard "nice" name calling without blinking an eye. Children think it's funny. Why, when the very ones we turn to in times of distress, are our law enforcing officers. They find our lost lambs, they protect our highways from involuntary manslaughter. our homes from vandalism and destruction; yes, they even deliver babies and save our lives without thought of personal safety when the occasion arises. Their jobs and responsibilities are so varied and numerous it would be almost impossible to qualify them all. They are my friends and yours: they need our support, and they certainly deserve our respect!

When Charles and Phyllis Hardison of Fairpoint asked the Dominic Giangregorios to drop over a week ago Sunday they had no idea of the plans afoot to surprise them. The Giangregorios, along with the Don Hays, had organized a surprise Hardison House Heating party to celebrate with the Hardisons on the event of their settling in their new home. The handmade invitations gave elaborate instructions on how the party was to be coordinated in order to keep it as a total surprise. They all met at the golf course and came up the

hill in a caravan. It was a champagne brunch featuring fried chickcheese rarebit, melon balls in a fruit basket, sweet rolls and a huge tray of relishes.

They presented the Hardisons with a small replica of their new hope completely covered with the long green. They had even landscaped the surrounding garden area. on the inside of the house they wallpapered the walls with all of the guests' names. The final gift will be an alum containing all of the colored pictures taken that day.

The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Hal Leffingwell, Bill McClain, Bob Meason, Bill Olson, Forrest Paxton, Dick Perley, John Redman, Gene Rode, Harry Ryder, Ryder, Matt Slavin, Alan Stearns, Bill Taylor, Brooks Thomas, Dan Wilson, Gordon Wright, Brooks La-Boyteaux, Bud Knudson, Ralph Johnston, John Holloway, Bud Holloway, Bill Holl, Bob Farmer, Dick Esbenshade, Chuck Eidson, John Eggleston, Al Dunn, Linden Crow, Warren Clement, Ken Christianson, John Caldecott, Bic Caffee, Tony Boland, Allan Boal and Brewster Benedict.

The A. J. Hubers of Old House Rd. are back in the fold again after seven glorious smog-free days at New-port Beach. They were able to see the former hillites. the Gorg Clarks, while they were down there.

The George Sanders family, also of Old House Rd., showed their two children an exciting vacation. They took them back to St. Louis, Little Rock and the Hot Springs area on a visitingthe-family tour. They were hard put to decide which the most fun, being royally entertained as they were, or witnessing the summer storms so prevalent in

SYcamore 7-9634

the area. One time, lightning hit a transformer close by and caused flashes of flame to come out of the fan on the inside of the house. Mrs. Sanders through that

* * * Just learned that Mr. Ken Christianson was one of the invited speakers at the Million Dollar Round Table Convention in Montreal last month. He spoke on Deferred Compensation and Closed Corporation Stock Purchase and Buy and Sell Life Insur-

There were at least one thousand underwriters in attendance, coming from all over the world. There were stan, Japan, London, Gerpeople stoop to this sort of many, France, Italy, South ern Rhodesia, Mexico, Venezuela, as well as a liberal number from Canada and the United States.

First Newspaper

The first newspaper in New Mexico was published on the first press in Sante Fe in 1834, according to the National Automobile Club.

Use Only Distilled Water Use only distilled water in your car battery, advises the National Automobile Club. Regardless of how pure other water may he it is not pure enough for this use.

Air Raid Tests Made Friday

The "end of the month" air raid siren test was made last Friday at 10 a.m.

The tests started with an alert signal, a steady blast, and followed by the "Take Cover" signal, a series of short blasts. The local office of Civil

Defense requested that any Sierra Madre resident unabl to near the siren to "please drop a postcard to the office at 55 W. Sierra Madre Blvd., and give the location "of the place where the blasts could not be heard from."

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Sierra-Hastings News

Joyce Wenger

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Sylvia and Michael Stolzberg have sold their home on Hastings Ranch Drive. I'm sure you'll all want their new address - 1540 Arroyo View, in Pasadena's lovely Linda Vista area - for your

Christmas card list . When a rival newspaper nual summer party. Mestelephoned me seeking in- dames William Murphy, formation about a recent Larry Barr and Alfred meeting of the Upper Hast- Tompkins are in charge of ings Ranch Property Owners Association, I told them pecting to attend include they could read about it in Messrs, and Mmes. Don Al-

this column. lower Ranch, including Pruitt, William Pursley, could be present. How Gordon Templar ,Brooks thoughtful of Mike Stolzberg Thomas, Ernest Wenberg to send his friend and at- and Mrs. Hazel Gittinger. As torney, David Rosen from many of you know, Las Sethe west side of town.

necessary to tender his are busily creating decoraresignation as association president: New officers are: Harry Withrow, president; Ed Messinger ,vice president; Marilynn Pursley, secretary-treasurer. George Deaderick, Bob Dumas, Sy Epstein, and Bob Snetsinger will serve as members of the board of directors.

I'm happy to report that Association appears stronger than ever before. The UNITED and FRIENDLY SPIRIT which annually creates one of the Southland's most outstanding holiday attractions continue to pre-

I'll report next week on the Association's POSITIVE plan to keep Hastings Ranch a most desirable place to buy and own property.

The Andy Fakas home on Hampton Rd. ,Arcadia pro-vides the setting Saturday

called for the date shown at art Greens. From Altadena, the top of this letter at 8 p.m. in the Council Cham- Edward Greens. Also, the bers of the Sierra Madre City Daniel H. Rogers, former Hall. It is not the intention of the City Council that under any program the entire cost would be borne by the assessment district. On the other hand, with the needs totaling in excess of \$125,-000 amounts as low as \$10 per lot which have been discussed by some property owners, and which amount would only raise \$2500 to \$3000, would not appear to

be practical. it indicates that you are in the preliminary assessment Dear Editor:

Please print the following in a prominent place in the newspaper. Thank you so

Regarding tax on flooded property for all property

owners to pay.

My late husband did quite a bit of building after the war here and was many times offered land in the upper areas. He looked over these different properties at different times, then would and San Juan, Puerto Rico go to the city hall and look up the records. They were She'll return via Miami. recorded as flooded and fire

areas, dry and wet years.

As a builder he could not get his own consent to build on any of them.

Imagine our surprise when builders began later to be given permits to build on these very areas!

It seems clear enough that all this argument is entire- World's Fair via Yellowstone ly between the gullible purand Las Vegas. curchasers and the ones who gave out the permits O.K. in the city hall.

the taxpayers make up for time to take off on another. another's mistake is like First they took their chilmaking up his investment in any venture that does not 7, to the Fair, where the turn out right.

-MRS. JOHN BRANDER P.S. Some of us build on "rocks" others on "sand." Another is not to blame.

district as outlined, and therefore should be interested in the meeting.

Very truly yours, Lawrence C. Bevington City Administrator

Taxpayers not in the above mentioned areas can have their hearing and discussion, if they have any, at the regular meeting of the Council on August 14. All persons of the areas above entioned are encouraged

night for Las Sequitas ansop, (she's the current direc-The meeting was well attended by some 115 representatives of the upper and Moe, Edward Lieber, Al block captains who Cranor Richtor, Neil Rowley, quitas is the Cystic Fibrosis Too bad Bill Jones felt it workshop group. The gals tions for CF Guild's annual "September Affair" - truly one of the loveliest benefits about town!

There was a fabulous celebration at the Franklin Williams home in Sierra Madre on July 22. Despite the heat, 105 guests arrived from distant places, (including New York), to greet Mr. and Mrs. Gerald P. Cross on their silver wedding anniversary. There was a beautiful blue manzanita tree decorated with clusters of silver dollars, and lavish floral decorations of Grecian design in white, blue and silver. Hosts for this special event were Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cross of Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Williams. Guests from Pasadena included the William Mohns, N. R. Webers, Jack Sloans, Rob Ryons, B. A. Robert Henkers, Rogers, Flood Control

possible assessment district Cross. From Arcadia, the your area has been Harry Paddocks and Stewthe Gerald Freemans and Sierra Madreans now living in Corona del Mar.

Alice and Jim Winslow of Sierra Madre have returned from their third European jaunt in eighteen months. What a delightful way to combine business and pleasure! It was daugnter Barbara's second trip. I understand that when Barbara and Mary Lee Marr of Pasadena happened to meet on a If you receive this notice, tram in sunny Italy they didn't stop chattering for 24 hours. After three trips Alice still raves about the Londoner's sense of humor, and the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen. They were in Paris on Bastille Day and saw General DeGaulle leading the parade, extremely well guarded by a few thousand

> Another Sierra Madrean off to far-away places is Millie Lou Wade. After stopovers in Washington and New York, she flew to Haiti where she's visiting friends.

There's a new baby on Cartwright! Deverie Suzanne Roos was born on July 2 to Marge and David Roos. Big brother, Brad is five years

The Don Kates family returned from a visit to the

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Winsor of Daveric arrived home To try to have the rest of from one vacation just in dren, Stephen 10 and Debra whole family was impressed by the scientific exhibits and the Space Needle. Next through the San Juan Islands to Victoria and Vancouver. Then down the Oregon coast, "whose beauty doesn't get the credit it desays Jane. Last weekend, Jane and Philip sailed in the Southern California Yachting Association race at San Diego .Now Jane and the youngsters are off to the Balboa Yacht Club for the month of August, where the children will take part in the club's junior program. Sounds like a border to border vacation!

> We are. LORNINA

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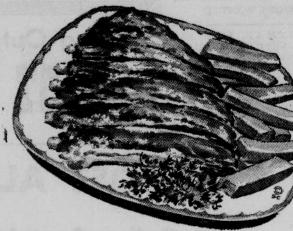
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The next time Don Jacktogether to try to change the zoning on Sierra Madre Blvd., they should use their heads. Why didn't they apply for a change between Lima and Sunnyside instead of stopping at Park.

It's pretty obvious isn't it? It might have carried if it were to Sunnyside as a Western border. Oh! Don when will you learn.

-MRS. S. FROHMERU

July 24, 1962 Dear Editor:

In letters to the Editor last week I read one written by Ronald Levy and I felt a little sick.

Pride in being a United States citizen can be manifested in more ways than one, and there have to be the small ways with the big. The flag signifies the fine things of being a North American. It makes one feel good to see it displayed in

Living here in Mexico we experience that good feeling many times when we see the flag of the United States

displayed. We have taught our boys that they must reson and Tony Pinelli get spect the flag of the country in which they are guests. But it is the sight of our own flag that makes our hearts beat a little faster, makes us stand a little straighter, makes us feel the

States citizen.

I have no doubt that the amount will be raised because there are many Sierra Madreans, and Pasadenans who shop there who will be willing to convince others that it is a good thing. It is usually the same person who helps out on a project like this who has been instrumental in making other-perhaps more important-projects a success.

-DOOD BAKER.

Man invented a great labor-saving device centuries ago when he found he could put off today's work until

fellow who cannot rule himself has no chance of ruling

POLITICAL PARADE

By Clem Wihitaker ,Jr.

When the ill-starred "medicare" program took the long count in the Senate last week, President pride of being a United Kennedy learned, as have Presidents before him, that the Congress can't be whipped into line even by the punching power of a Presi-

Kennedy and Company, according to Washington observers, brought to bear on the Senate every bit of political power known to man to queeze out an affirmative vote on "medicare." It didn't work. The reasons were many.

Mexico City. Grandstand Play

First,, every Senator was aware that the administration's attempt to get the Senate to vote the program was a grandstand play directed to the November elections - because the bill Learn self-discipline-the hadn't the chance of the proverbial snowball in the House. The fact led to Sen- River or any other source. ate resentment.

> Secondly, and probably most importantly, the administration hasn't convinced the Senate or House that the "medicare" proposal is sound, or necessary.

> Thirdly, legislative bodies never take kindly to administration pressure. The storm trooper tactics nearly always bring defeat.

On the heels of defeat in the Senate, however, Kennedy has sounded the purge call. The threat is on the line that Kennedy will campaign against those who defeated him. FDR tried purges, too, but even with his tremendous popularity with the voters, the purge attempts didn't work and it is doubtful that Kennedy will be successful in purging anyone, either.

Purge Threat

though obviously will be in the November elections now that the President has made his threat. "Return in November a Congress that will support a program like medical care for the aged," Kennedy has stated. Unsaid is the fact that every Senator voting,, the American Medical Association, and every opponent of Kennedy's proposal also favor medical care for the needy aged. It just so happens that a number of people consider the Kennedy program ill-conceived and believe that present voluntary health insurance programs, plus the existing Kerr-Mills program, can do the job.

Kennedy's threats of balthrough Congress this year. A further problem the Preswith the fact that there is

That the city pay the expense of maintaining the electric signs on the Foot-hill Boulevard and the lights along Baldwin and Sierra Madre Avenues between the Boulevard and Live Oak Avenue was the request made by the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the board of trustees last week. After considerable discussion pro and con, City Attorney Baker rendered an opinion that the city trustees could legally pay for maintaining the signs by an advertising appropriation but that it would be illegal for the city to expend money for street lights outside city

Earlier construction of Los Angeles county's huge \$25,-000,000 dam in the San Gabriel canyon seems a probable result of the action of county supervisors in refus-ing to modify the original plans or to attempt to combine the flood control project with storage facilities for water from the Colorado

Many things seem to be moving toward realization of long deferred hopes for extension of Central Avenue for a through connection between Sierra Madre, Lamada Park and Pasadena, according to J. N. Hawks, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce road committee.

It is expected Sierra Madre will be well represented among the 500 students to be enrolled at Pasadena junior college when the second year of the institution's academic existance begins in September.

July 29, 1943

Sierra Madre's community Victory Garden Fair on August 6 will be held at the grammar school. The entries will be confined to local gardens and orchards, meaning that proposals to throw truly rural atmosphere about event by including The "medicare" issue, chickens, rabbits, goats and hogs among the exhibits have been vetoed.

> The elaborate system of infra-red lighting equipment on the model citrus orchard of the East Orange Grove estate of General Edward Clinton Young is down at Camp Santo. General Young donated it to the camp and the hundreds of poles, many thousands of feet of wire and other valuable equipment were taken down by the boys of the Signal Corps and set up at the camp which is coming to be considered more and more as a permanent insti-

opponents mean that the ad- in Pritchard Hall, Friday, one he captured last year. ministration may get little Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. All kinds of the rest of its program of booths "just for fun" will be set up there. There will be a fish pond and a forident will have to ponder in tune teller, and other accesdeciding whether to live sories of a carnival. Movies will be shown, an orchestra a legislative as well as ex- will be provided and there will be dancing. Hot dogs, sent. There will be no

GET TWO FULL MONTHS' EARNINGS!

was being argued in Los Angeles today — with Pacific Electric saying they should go and City Attorney T. Guy Cornyn saying they should stay along with some

improved service. Cornyn was one of more than a dozen city attornies appearing before the State Public Utilities Commission with orders from their city councils to fight the P.E.'s proposal that 13 of its 19 rail lines be eliminated and buses substituted on nine.

City workmen removed the "dip" from the intersection of Churchill and Mountain Trail streets last week, Director of Public Works William Taye report-

A proposal to install parking meters received an emphatic "thumbs down" by Madre merchants, Sierra Commerce Chamber President Al Morgan revealed last week.

The school board this week voted to proceed immediately with condemnation proceedings to acquire the Minnie B. Davis property on Grand View Avenue east of Hermosa.

ing has been scheduled by the Chamber of Commerce for Monday, Aug. 8, at 8 p.m.

The directors will consider the selection of five new board members. At a meeting of the board held July atio 14, it was decided to increase the size of the board from 10 to 15 members.

July 30, 1953

Residents in the neighborhood of North Sunnyside and West Highland Ave. have appealed to the City to "do something" about a sixfoot fence on the southwest corner of the intersection of those two streets.

Granted a zoning variance last week by the City Planning commission, the Methodist church is going for-ward now with plans to occupy by early fall the property in question at Michillinda and Sierra Madre

Sierra Madre had one trophy winner in the Los Angeles City and County Soap Box Derby July 23 and all seven local entries gave a good accounting of themselves, according to their sponsors and fans.

Douglas Peterson, 13year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, 145 San Gabriel Ct., wheeled his shiny black racer, the Rambler, to a first place in last Thursday, but lost out was not developed." Young women of the Con- in the next race. As a heat

> . Gary Pickett . . . was second in his heat, nosed out of first place by the driver who established time for the . . others from Sierra Madre who got seconds and received Derby belts are: Dick Dewey . . . R. H. Smith . . . Pete Ward . . . and Peter Stine.

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Thursday, August 2, 1962 SIERRA MADRE NEWS-9 OUT OF THE COBWEBS Editorially Speaking....

"The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said, To Talk of Many Things . . . of Shoes, and Ships and Sealing Wax . . . of Cabbages and Kings."

Spending Can Be Cut!

Congress has ample opportunity in the budget requests still to be acted on to reduce federal spending enough to pay for tax cut which is being urged in growing volume to pep up the economy.

This was brought out in an appraisal of the progress of Congressional actions on money bills by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce. The report said: "If the Congress feels that taxes must be reduced soon but only if spending is also reduced, there is ample opportunity to do both by cutting the budget requests it has yet to

Some of "the most likely areas for reduction" cited by the Council report include foreign aid, Rural Electrification funds, public works and new spending proposals.

The Council report labeled as "the myth of the 1930's" the idea that expanded government spending is the road to economic growth. It suggested it is "high time that Congress disassociate itself from the policy based on the myth."

It's Your Money!

Too often the citizen, preoccupied with making a living, does not take time to inform himself about his government. Yet history teaches that democracy survives only as long as the people take an active part in the making of governmental decisions.

One-third of the average citizen's income goes to pay A Board of Directors meet- various kinds of taxes. That makes government his biggest

> Businessmen who spend many sleepless nights trying to figure how to cut unit production costs by a fraction of a cent, or reduce overhead by a few dollars, are prone to ignore one of their greatest single cost factors - tax-

> Husbands and wives perspire and argue over family budgets but are unwilling to pay any attention to one item - government - which is now costing more than food, clothing and medical care, according to the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey of New York.

> Once started on the path of growth, many government agencies are like Topsy - they just grow whether there any reason or not.

> Citizen interest in government is sorely needed now. Without a sound economy, and that means government on a solid financial base, we will pay a dear price.

The Value of a Drug!

What is a prescription drug worth — a drug which may save your life, restore you to health, or prevent a prolonged illness during which your earning power might fully stopped?

No one can answer such a question with mathematical accuracy. And no layman has the knowledge that would enable him to make statistical breakdowns that show the cost of finding, developing, producing and distributing

But there are answers - important and powerful answers. For instance, a midwestern businessman recently wrote a letter to a senator who has been most critical of th pharmaceutical industry. In it he said: "On October 29, 1961 my wife was taken seriously ill . . . a gangrenous blocked intestine. I don't know whether the \$82 worth of drugs she received cost 82 cents or \$8,200 to produce, and I couldn't care less. The profits which the drug companies made financed the necessary research to develop drugs and equipment which saved my wife's life. I am getting very fed up with the attitude . . . that profits are criminal, sinful and should be eliminated . . . I hope that neither you nor his heat down Derby Hill I have our life span cut short by the lack of a drug which

Drug research is costly - in money, time, energy, often gregational Church will hold down winner he received a disappointment. The risks of failure are inevitably great. lot attack on his "medicare" their anual Consero carnival trophy to be companion to The financially successful discoveries must carry the load of the failures. Otherwise, progress must end - and an appalling human waste must follow.

Royal Thievery!

The wave of opposition which greeted the proposal to levy a 20 per cent withholding tax against income from dividends and interest was, it would seem, far greater in intensity and volume than the Administration expected. There is good reason why that should be so.

The objections are unusually varied. For one thing, this is not a new tax, but a complicated and costly method of collecting taxes which in multitudes of cases are not Put too many dollars in the owed in the first place. The principal burden would fall wrong man's hands and it in the lower income tax brackets, where the effective insoon crowds out the sense come tax rate is far below 20 per cent.

Obtaining refunds for overpayment is a time-consuming process. Meanwhile, the government would have taken -long ahead of due date - funds which otherwise could have been deposited or invested, and brought income to their owners. Investment objectives established for the education of children, retirement and other goals would thus be undermined.

Great numbers of people - many in the low brackets reinvest dividends and leave interest on savings deposit intact so that they will produce more interest. But, should the bill pass, 20 per cent of such income would be taken in advance, and these people would suffer accordingly. There are ways - sound ways - to deal with tax

evasion. The new electronic processing machines the Internal Revenue Service is installing constitute one. Another is a step-up in the Treasury's tax educational campaign, A third is for the service to make better use of the huge resources of information and manpower it now possesses. It is not necessary to penalize the many because of the failure or dishonesty of the few.

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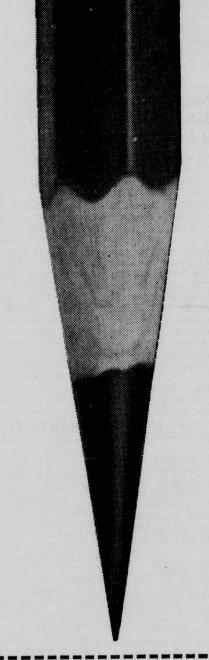
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Leo reports that during the month of July newsstand and counter sales of the News is running in excess of 1,000 copies per

Management is certainly encouraged by these figures and wishes to call this to the attention of advertisers as well. More people are now reading the News than have ever read it before.

YWCA Enrolls Swimming Classes Enrollment continues this Girl Scouts may earn their week for the fourth swim swimmers badges and class session being spon- Campfire Girls may earn

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sored by the Arcadia YWCA their swimming beads. which began July 30 and The classes will be held continue through August 10. from 9:15 to 1:30 at 1915 S. The program will include Santa Anita Monday beginning, intermediate and through Friday. advanced classes for children through 12 years old.

All classes have a limited enrollment. Enroll now for Mother and Me classes are your choice of class. Persons offered for children under desiring information are four who will work with their mothers under the asked to contact the YWCA guidance of YWCA swim in- office, 907 S. First Ave., ohone HI 7-7500 from 10 a.m. structors. Special classes will into 2 p.m. clude Junior Red Cross Life

This is a Community Saving and special classes and rates for youth groups. Chest Agency.

CARROT

zon Borglum with the sin-"One in every six employes cere hope my story may bring remembrances of early Sierra Madre." in the United States is a government worker" . . . now Charles Baker received this put me to thinking . . . this last week. He is now

Dear Editor:

Borglum and

of ready money.

hambra

paintings bought by a

Borglum's ever present lack

of an eagle, modeled in the

Sierra Madre studio, ordered by General Harrison Gray Otis, editor and owner of the

He remembers the com-

pleted cast eagle seven feet

wing spread atop the turret

Dr. Gary W. Griffin, As-

istry at Yale University, is

serving as a consultant in

Humble Oil & Refining Com-

pany's Baytown, Texas, Re-

search and Development this

Dr. and Mrs. Griffin are living at 120 Marion St. in

Baytown until September

when they will visit their parents in Sierra Madre.

While here, Dr. Griffin will

spend some time visiting the Chemistry Department at

Zuerlein, Mrs. Griffin is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Zuerlein, 683 W. Grand view, Sierra Madre. Mr. and

Dr. Griffin holds the B.A.

degree in chemistry from Po-

degree from University of

Illinois. He was a research

town Research and Develop-

ment for two years before joining the faculty at Yale

Mean to Husbands

discussing their wisdom of

munities where I've lived,

the women were mean to

thir husbands," said one,

"though in other communi-

ties the men were brutes to

their wives. And as is usual-

ly the case, friends of the

wives think the hubby is an

hubby believe the wives

reckon it's a toss up - be-

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miserable as possible."

be evenly divided.

Heard a couple of fellows

University in 1958.

married life, "In som

mona College and the Ph.D.

former Carol Lee

Texas Oil Co.

summer.

nology.

Mr. Baker took a model

but experienced

we have nine employes one and a half of them is a government worker . . . wonder which one it is, and who the guy is that on the fence, half and 1890 for four years when he half . . . of course, I know that like every other person in business, I work the first four or five months for meeting them at the Santa Uncle Sam . . . but I don't think it counts me, this I believe is in addition . . . guess we'll have to do a little more screening of employes.

Speaking of screening . it is getting about time for the flies in this area to start their yearly "screen test". they are around here like a bunch of convention delegates and about as annoy-

In re-reading the above statement, I found that my Los Angeles iTmes. fingers on the typewriter keyboard had birthed an appropriate and new word: "Givernment" must change of the Times new building this . . . it's appropriate, but an old story.

In closing this week's column we would like to leave Consultant For you with this thought, "all people, regardless of race, sistant Professor of Chemcreed, or affiliation smile in the same language" . Let's do more of it all the time - - I'll be seeing you around, I hope, I hope,

'The Mountain of Decision' Is Sunday Sermon

"The Mountain of Decision" will be Rev. Armin Hesse's Sunday morning California Institute of Techtheme in the 8 and 10:30 Sunday morning worship services at Faith Lutheran Church, 835 Hastings Ranch

This message will be the last in his current summer Mrs. G. W. Griffin, 667 W. series entitled "We Go to the Grand View, Sierra Madre, Mountains." It will take the are Dr. Griffin's parents. worshippers to Mount Carmel and portray with practical application a decisive event associated with the life of the Project Elijah. Holy Communion will be chemist in Humble's Baycelebrated in the 10:30 serv-

The Sunday School departments, meeting at 9:15, will consider the Scriptural account of "Abram and Lot," according to Genesis 13 and

The daily sessions of Vacation Bible Children's School will be held from 9 to 11:30, during the period of August 27 to September 7. Children from elementary kindergarten age through eighth grade will be eligible to enroll.

AND OTHERS -Take the profit out of war? - that's exactly what the profiteers did in the last

Time must be money otherwise people without money couldn't buy everything on time.

Pat yourself on the back too often, and your best friends will see to it that what he stands for, but it's you have plenty of elbow what he falls for that really

on North Broadway. eral Lee's railroad supply
He would like to see that line. They almost succeeded on North Broadway. book "Gutzon Borglum, Ar- Borglum eagle brought back to shorten the desperate contist and Patriot," the author to its birthplace as a mem-

Letter to the Editor

'Inscribed for Charles Baker when he lived in Sierra Mafriend and associate of Git- dre. -EDITH RITOR NELSON raid.

Dear Editor: son business district set up, I suggest we change the living with his step daughname of our city from Sierra Madre to "Jackson Hole." ter Marian D. Snaw at 271 N. Lima St. He was with the -Name withheld newly married Borglums in

Dear Mr. Evans:

cared for their property and A civil war general just studio-home during their first trip to Europe and Anita staion on their return with honor both sides of the non-rail luxury transport. with tons of baggage, four war between the States. As This could result in a disgreat Dane dogs and a Western & Atlantic engine astrous Appomattox in the Spanish servant who soon disappeared leaving Mr. Baker to take over, caring Chase." for the dogs, modeling for

delivering Union raiders boldly stole spired transportation mesthe General from a Chatta- sage wealthy art patron in Al- nooga-bound train for an errand of destruction to gen-

flict two years. Heavy traf. Willadene Price said this, orial to Gutzon Borglum fic and conductor Fuller's determined pursuit on the kettle TEXAS thwarted the

For many hours the fate of the Confederacy rested on After we get the Jackson two locomotives manned by Flagpole up and the Jack-small groups of determined son business district set up, men. The military importance of railway supply lines was convincingly demonstrated. If further proof is needed, the performance of our modern railroads in two

world wars supplied it. Today, our railways are completed a triumphal tour being recklessly mutilated years after he served by political promotion of No. 3, he was the object of world war of subversion -"The Great Locomotive unless Congress promptly enacts the recommendations Major Andrews and his of President Kennedy's in-

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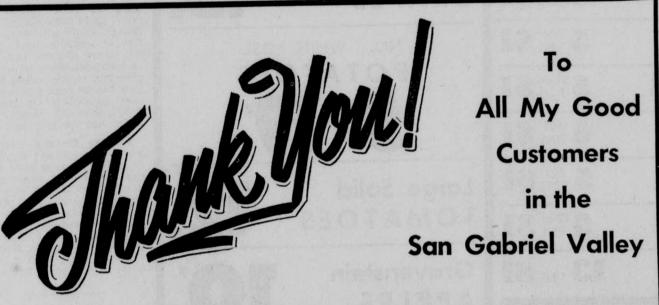
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Buying A Goat To Send To Korea



"The Rim of East Asia" will be the theme of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church Daily Vacation Church School. The students will study the christian influence as well as the cultural background of Korea, Okinawa, Hong Kong and

Studying of these countries is not all that is accomplished. The children night, dial HI 7-6162. have a special project of us-ing their offering money to buy a goat to send to Korea through the Heifer Project. When an animal is sent through this Project the family receiving it must qualify by having had proper training for the animal such as knowing its proper diet and daily care. This family must also agree that the first offspring of the animal goes to another He is the Rev. Stanley E. animal goes to another needy family who also must have taken the proper training before they can receive it. The children are encouraged to do odd jobs around the home and their neighborhood to earn money to contribute personally to the gift of buying a goat to send

The church school will begin this coming Monday, August 6 through August 17. The hours will be 9 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Registration fee will be \$1 to defray cost of equipment used. Younger children are asked to bring notes from home stating name, address, age and telephone number. All children going into kindergarten this year through high school are invited

The goat pictured above is owned by the Irving Goulard family of Arcadia. Only last year another goat they owned was sent to Korea through the Heifer Project sponsored by the Presbyterion church.

School staff include: prekindergarten, Joyce Penrose, Marj Golden; kindergarten, Evelyn Stoddard, Maureen Coyle; primary, Lela George, Ann Gurule; lower juniors, Mary Link, Rosemary Abernethy, Linda Reavis; jun-iors, Velma Embree, Arlene Decker; crafts lower, Billie Stine, Ann Hukill, Lorene Thomas, Ruth Brown, 2nd week, Joan Keppler, 2nd Phyllis Foster, 1st week ,Margaret Pedigo.

Also, crafts upper, Marj Lindsay, Darlene Erbach, Elsie Uyematsu, Pat Mihalovic, Licia Fox, Janine Berkshire; kitchen, Anna Bly Couchman, Lucile Pickett; nursery, Carol Watson;

Dr. Barnhart Announces Sunday Services

"The Law of Spiritual Mind Treatment" is the subject of Dr. Ethel Barnhart's sermon at 10:30 Sunday morning. August 5, at the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science ,226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia.

The Scripture upon which the sermon will be based is, "Ye shall know the Truth; and the Truth shall set you free." (St. John 8:32). Child care is available during the service.

Junior Church convenes at 10:30 and offers graded classes for children from pre-school through ninth grade. Youth Activity is held at 7:30 Sunday evenings for high school and first year

college young people.

A healing meeting Wednesday mornings at 10:30 in the church sanctuary is conducted by Rev. Rosalie Fowler. Prayers for special requests are given loving attention. The public is invited to share in this healing hour.

The Men's Forum of the church will have a pot luck supper at the home of Bud Gero, 201 Hacienda Drive, Arcadia, Thursday, August 9 at 7 p.m. Roy Phelan will be the speaker and the subject is "Religious Science -It Works - Health - Happiness - Supply." All men are invited to attend.

Holy Communion

Sunday, Aug. 5 Holy Communion will be

celebrated at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran church, E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre, at the family service at 10:10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, with a guest

Olson, assistant in Christian education to the president of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the new Lutheran Church America. Pastor Olson will preach on Romans 6:19-23. His topic is "Of Wages and Gifts.

A graduate of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, he organized and served Faith Lutheran Church in Yuma, Ariz., before becoming a Synod executive. He resides in Van Nuys, Calif., with his wife and four daughters.

Pastor Olson serves in youth work with the pastor of Shepherd of the Hills, the Rev. Ray E. Hansen, now vacationing with his family in Hawaii. Pastor Hansen is chairman of the Synod's Luther League committee. A youth member of his church, Robert E. Vogel Jr. of Arcadia, is president of the Synodical Luther League and chairman of the joint The Vacation Church planning group forming a new league for the expand-ing Synod, which is adding Utah churches to those now served in California, Hawaii,

Nevada and Arizona. The church plans to build this fall on its site in Ar-

office and publicity, Mary Moyer, Jerry Carlton; project emphasis and morning worship, Doris Murphy, high school girl staff; opening sing, Velma Embree; program, Nan Carlton ,Marilyn Norcowich, Bob Wortham, Bert Pedigo.

Spiritual inspirational, Rev. George Lindsay; director, Mrs. Louis Bolitho; assistant director, Ann Hakill.

Bethany Church Services Noted

Sunday services at Beth-any Church of Sierra Madre will be under the direction two members of the staff while Dr. Robert Schaper is on vaca-

The Rev. Harold Ankeny, Minister of Education at the church will bring the morning message on Sunday, August 5, at 11 a.m. Mr. Ankeny has completed one year of service at Bethany Church having previously been associated with Greenleaf Academy ,at Caldwell,

bring the communion meditation next Sunday evening his duties as assistant minister serves as vice president of Mission Aides, Inc., a mis-Mariners church.

family is traveling by auto to the east coast for a month's vacation. They will

return in September. Prospector Sunday School class, made up of young married people led the mid-week prayer service at 7:30 last Wednesday, August 1. Mr. Gary West-over, president of the class presided and the class instructor, Mr. J. W. Moore brought the devotional. On Wednesday, August 8, Mr. Ernie Richter, Church youth director will bring the mid-

Family Sabbath

at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles Lich of 710 Encino Dr., Arcadia, will be at the organ.

Mrs. Arthur Sloan of 1730 S. Palm Ave., San Gabriel, will read the invocation and recite the Blessing of the Lights. Mr. Artnur Sloan will read the Kiddush

Immediately following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan, in honor of their anniversary, acting as hosts.

The Temple is affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is located at 9677 E. Longden Ave., at Kauffman, in Temple City.

Receives Award For Stanford

Marijane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remington Stone of 321 E. Grand View, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship 10 year of graduate study at Stanford in addition to becoming a Phi Beta Kappa member, it was reported by Mrs. Stone.

ber of the graduating class of the University of California at Berkeley.

The Rev. Hugh S. Bell, Jr., Assistant Minister, will at 7 p.m. Mr. Bell, besides sionary service organization located on East Montecito in Sierra Madre. He teaches the Sunday School Class and serves on the Mission Board of the

Pastor Schaper, with his

week devotional message.

At Temple David

Mr. Lee Wolfe of 8466 Beverly Drive, San Gabriel, will conduct the Family Sabbath Service at Temple Beth David of the San Gabriel Valley on Friday, Aug.

(Sanctification Prayer).

Mrs. Allen will also have an article titled "Flowersand-Song; A Theory of Nahuatl Poetry" in the coming issue of the Texas Quarterly

This year she was a mem-

Mrs. Allen has attended Sierra Madre Schools. She is a graduate of Wilson High School and of Pasadena City

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DR. ETHEL BARNHART, Minister

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Small Factory Building Converted to Art Studio

At 47 E. Montecito stands a small, converted factory kinds of students"; students building ornamented on the outside by modern sculp- art and students with little tures and with a small sign on the building, not visible to the passing motorist, an- hobby and students to nouncing itself as the "Lopez Gallery."

Since its debut as an art ness. gallery 15 months ago, people from all over this area, and even some from San Francisco and San Diego, have gone there to see the art exhibits featuring works of Gertrude Steckel (whose father, Willheim Steckel, worked with Freud). Dora De Larios, Robert Gore, Ray Freeze, Henry Miller (controversial author of "Tropic of Cancer"), and

other artists and sculptors. **Building Bought**

It is owned by Ramon Lopez, who discovered the building when he was working as a sculptor for Sierra Engineering on a special

At that time, recalls Lopez, it was a run-down, unattractive, and uninteresting building — a far cry from an art gallery.

Then Lopez bought it, put in windows, put in a door which used to belong to a church, knocked out a section of the wooden wail and put bricks in, and made changes to the outside. Then on the inside, he put in carpeting, did much painting, and completely remodeled.

Teaches Classes

lery, Lopez also teaches painting, sculpture, and been open. drawing to "many different

with a vast background in or no background in art, students to whom is a merc whom art is something to be taken with intense serious-

Lopez doesn't limit his teaching to just his favorite type of art, which is modbut instead teaches the type of art his pupil

"wants to learn." The classes are small, says Lopez, which enables him to give individual attention to each student. Studied Art

Though an artist since childhood, Lopez's first formal course in art wasn't until he was in high school. Later, Lopez went into the service, still managing to

find time to do some paint-

While stationed in Japan, Lopez continued his painting while studying under the famed Japanese artist Ichiyama.

When he came out of the tists. service, he was awarded a scholarship, and he went to where he graduated in 1959 with a degree in fine arts. While there, he studied the various fields of art under some of the most prominent men in those fields.

Gallery Opened In April of 1961, he opened sues an invitation to the the gallery. Since then, he has had what he terms "re-Besides running the gal- markable success" for the open Tuesday through Satshort time the gallery has urday from 10:30 a.m. to 5

Lopez stated one of the

warm welcome to our fair

May I begin by extending to you and to Mrs Evans a The change in ownership of the Sierra Madre News was of great concern to me, and I am sure to many other Dear Editor: Repairs To Curbs citizens of our town, and the local area. At this writing, however, I feel quite certain Repairs are being made on the sidewalks and curbs of that any fears I may have had were quite groundless.

Letters to the Editor

26 July 1962

Dear Editor:

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Mr. C. A. Barkmeyer,

In my opinion, any local newspaper has the obligation to offer to its readers superintendent of public works, says that this may a truthful presentation of all of the facts, when issues af-"create inconveniences, but fecting the general public we are doing all we can to are evident.

I was present at the last meeting of the City Council on July 24, 1962, and was pleased to find your report of the proceedings to be concise and factual.

In order that more of the citizens of Sierra Madre take an active part in the administration of the local government, and lend either their support or opposition to matters that affect us all, I would offer the following proposal: That the agenda for both the City Council and the Planning Commission be published in the Sierra Madre News the week preceding the meeting.

It is just possible that some of the apathy which seems to be a national disgrace, may be overcome in our town and, God willing, be the start of a grass roots movement to return to a government of, by, and for the people.

to Jessica Stowell and which "Old Glory" stands. Cindy Stornie,, and above all, to their parents. Shame, shame,, Mr. Levy.

Also congrats to you, C T,

Thankfully, , —T. C. LODGE 191 S. Holdman Ave. Sierra Madre,, Calif.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help in making the 4th Annual Sierra Madre Dodger Day the success it was. Just one article in your paper was enough to cause the tickets to be sold out in one day. That's good coverage. In the past two years we were very lucky to fill one bus of baseball fans. This year we have enough for three bus loads and by the number of additional people who wanted tickets, we could have filled

three more buses. I believe next year the an nual trek to the game will be an even greater community success. Because of the city's past participation in the Dodger Community Games, I am sure we will receive better locations and dates for the games we are all interested in seeing.

If there is enough interest game, we may plan on this next year also.

Thank you again. —THOMAS M. BUTCH Assistant Administrator. Sierra Madre

Dear Editor: Welcome to our new publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Enclosed find my \$1.00 for the Flag Pole Fund. May we I extend congratulations all honor the principles for

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In an age when most subdividers think small, the use of towering tree specimens is less a common practice, yet the simple fact remains that nothing lends more beauty

to our landscapes. Trees on a grand scale add stature and permanence to a neighborhood. They are landmarks of our skyline, and many's the new development whose finest attraction is a venerable specimen of oaks or eucalptus which the bulldozers have mercifully by-passed.

Large trees are especially desirable when summer temperatures mount. Any roadway which is lined with a canopy of branches seems an oasis to the summer traveler. Likewise, the backyard which shades its occupants from high-summer sun can be the most plea-

Perhaps the grand-scale trees which is suitable for most home grounds is the evergreen Southern Magnolia. California Association shown to have an Angel of Nurserymen Members offer two versions of this the regular size and a smaller size, otherwise known as the St. Mary's Magnolia. Both feature the gigantic white blossoms, the large glossy leaves, and the opulence that only magnolias can offer. Yet, the newer St. Mary's variety is essentially a small to med-ium tree (albeit an excellent one) and only the Southern Magnolia grow in time to that singu--MRS. GEORGE COX lar magnificence poets have

> It is claimed for Southern Magnolia in its native states that the frangrant white flowers are up to six or eight inches across. Here in

California the latter dimension is more common, and even larger blossoms are to be found. Blooms of the St. Mary's Magnolia are not uncommonly a foot in dia-

Southern Magnolia is slow to start, but gains size in a hurry once it has settled down to business. In selecting specimens at C.A.N. nurseries, remember that years of growth can be saved by choosing the larger trees. Give the Magnolias a deep, well-drained soil and don't crowd buildings with them. Older specimens can be shaped by pruning, but it's usually a job for the arbor-

Another family of trees that contributes stature to our gardens is the oak family. The gardener who has been forunate enough to build his home in a grove of oak is the lucky one, for he can enjoy at once the pleasures that others will have to wait years for.

The oak is generally slow of growth, but once past its first years, the pace is stepup. Oaks grow gracefully, and their ultimate form at maturity is far more beautiful than that of the young tree. Family fav-orites are the California Live Oak, the Holly Oak and the Valley Oak. The first two are evergreen, while the latter is deciduous. Live Oak and Holly Oak seem better adapted to coastal conditions than the Valley Oak, while all of them take readily to inland conditions

Other than Magnolias and Oaks, there are several trees which make their presence known on the skyline and snade us with their branches in warm weather. The Moraine Locust is a fast-growing, deciduous tree that reverses the normal procedure of starting slowly. Moraine Locust and the newer Sunburst Locust gain height in a hurry, then slow down to a long, useful life. In fall the leaves of these graceful tall trees turn a bright yellow.

Two other distinctive trees for the home grounds are Camphor Tree and Modesto Ash. These gain the grand scale in their spread as much as in their height, although either will attain 40 feet or more in time. One advantage of these two lies in their suitability for street planting, which means that they can be used to add stature to whole neighborhoods, however small individual lots may be.

Waiting for any tree to reach maturity and to yield its full pleasures may tax the patience of some gardeners, but if you stop to think that what you plant will be giving pleasure to future generations, then the wait takes on a certain quality of dedication. Knowing that you plant for pos-terity is some satisfaction in

Experience may be a thorough teacher, but it is a mighty slow way to acquire an education.

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